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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Royals revival remains in play

Hannah Hunsinger | the collegian

Kehoulani Krimbill and **Blade Mages**, both Manhattan residents, react to the Royals game while watching in Buffalo Wild Wings on Tuesday night, Sept. 30, 2014.

Roberts' daughter addresses College Republicans

By Jon Parton
the collegian

After receiving word Sen. Pat Roberts would appear at a College Republicans meeting, the group heard from his assistant an hour before the event that the senator had to cancel. Instead, Roberts sent two campaign staffers and his daughter Ashley Black to speak.

Black said Roberts, a K-State alumna, still followed K-State football. The Roberts campaign plans to hold a tailgate before the game with Texas Tech Saturday.

Roberts is currently involved in a nationally watched senate race that could decide if Republicans will take control of both chambers of Congress. Since Democrat Chad Taylor dropped from consideration, Roberts and independent candidate, Greg Orman, are now involved in a tight race for the seat.

The most recent poll from the Democratic Public Policy Polling, released Sept. 16, showed Orman leading the incumbent Roberts 41 to 34 percent. Orman received a boost in polling numbers after Taylor dropped out of the race.

Roberts has brought in Republican heavy hitters such as former Gov. Jeb Bush, Sen. John McCain and former Sen. Bob Dole to help campaign for him. If Roberts loses, it would be the first time since 1932 Kansas sends a non-Republican senator to Washington.

Black then appealed to the group, asking them to get more involved.

Hannah Hunsinger | the collegian

Members of College Republicans listen to Sen. Pat Roberts campaigners during their meeting in the Union on Tuesday night.

"It's (the race) very close," she said. "This isn't an election where you can sit on the sidelines."

Black briefly spoke about Orman, painting him as a hidden Democrat who supports President Obama. Though Orman did vote for Obama in 2008, he threw his support behind Mitt Romney in the 2012 presidential election according to an article by George Will in the Washington Post entitled "Staking the Senate on Kansas?"

"In Kansas, we have a candidate who's selling us the same bill of goods," Black said. "He says he's an independent and yet he voted for Obama and he's given money to (U.S. Senate Majority Leader) Harry Reid, (former Secretary of State) Hillary Clinton – a lot of Democrat leadership."

Black opened the floor for questions and comments from the audience. Students brought up concerns over a number of issues, including education, health care, the national deficit and the National Security Agency spying on Americans.

In September, the Army announced that 500 troops from Fort Riley would deploy to Iraq to help assist Iraqi troops fight the Islamic state terror group. When asked about Roberts' stance regarding the deployment of troops to Iraq, Black offered a nonspecific answer.

"I think he was really concerned," she said. "No one would deny it's a critical national issue. I think what he's concerned about is that the mission isn't clear. What is the broader strategy? That's something the president hasn't made clear."

Much of the discussion focused on college students who do not get involved with voting. College Republican president and junior in political science, Nick Strecker said it's up to college students to set things right.

"Now is the time," Strecker said. "I really feel like it's our generation that will fix things."

Man arrested on charges of murder, child abuse

By Shelton Burch
the collegian

A Manhattan resident was arrested for first-degree murder and abuse of a child, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

Alexander McConnell, 22, was arrested Monday with bond set at $200,000. As of Tuesday night, McConnell was still being confined. No more information is being given at the request of the Riley County Attorney's Office, according to the release.

A phone call to the office was not immediately returned.

Local, state talking points

By Kelsey Kendall
the collegian

US Department of Defense announces K-State partnership in 50th Vietnam War anniversary

At the K-State football game this Saturday, the U.S. Department of Defense will officially announce that K-State will be a partner in planning the national events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War, according to K-State Today.

Retired Army Lt. Col. Art DeGroat, the university's executive director of military and veterans affairs, said in an email that there will be three to four events each year from 2015-17, marking the three key years of the Vietnam War.

"This is a noble undertaking to do this properly in honor of the people that this anniversary commemorates," DeGroat said in an email. "I look forward to the privilege, challenge and reward of doing so."

The events will honor and thank veterans of the Vietnam War and their families, as well as pay tribute to allies and scientific advances made during the war.

K-State vet student receives national award

Jacob Hagenmair, a third-year student in veterinary medicine, was one of 15 students nationally to receive the American Association of Bovine Practitioners' Bovine Student Recognition Award. The award was presented, along with a a $5,000 scholarship, at the association's conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to which Hagenmair had an all-expense paid trip.

"The support they have given me via this scholarship will help tremendously," Hagenmair told K-State Today.

Hagenmair said he intends to use the scholarship to pursue his goals to make positive contributions to the agricultural production industry, according to K-State Today. He would like to pursue a career in beef production medicine.

Continued on page 7, "Briefs"

INSIDE

6 K-State defense ready to take on unique Texas Tech offense

8 Ins and outs of setting up savings, checking accounts in college

Fact of the Day

The most shoplifted food item in the US is candy.

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13 "Hum-bug!"
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15 Rockies' home
17 Grad
18 Fashion
19 Senescence
21 Entrance
24 Blond shade
25 Boxer LaMotta
28 Sir counterpart
30 Vacationing
33 Storm center
34 Memorable battleship
35 CEO's deg.
36 X rating?
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39 Spigot
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43 Creates froth
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58 Recipe meas.
59 "Auld — Syne"

DOWN
1 Pouches
2 Greatly
3 Depend (on)
4 Tristan's love
5 Lawyers' org.
6 Blue
7 "Scram!"
8 Incites
9 Rodgers & Hammerstein classic
10 Pharmaceutical
11 Unchanged
16 Old Oldsmobile
20 Hobbling
22 Arabian Sea gulf
23 Indian yogurt dish
25 Lustrous black
26 Sailor's assent
27 Derby site
29 Unsigned (Abbr.)
31 Justice Dept. agency
32 Distant
34 Sulk
38 Mud treatment, maybe
40 Not quite right
42 Homer's interjection
43 Cabbage salad
44 Shove
45 Filthy matter
47 Taj Mahal city
48 Placed down
49 Wd. made from another wd.
52 "Monty Python" opener
53 Visored headgear

Solution time: 24 mins.

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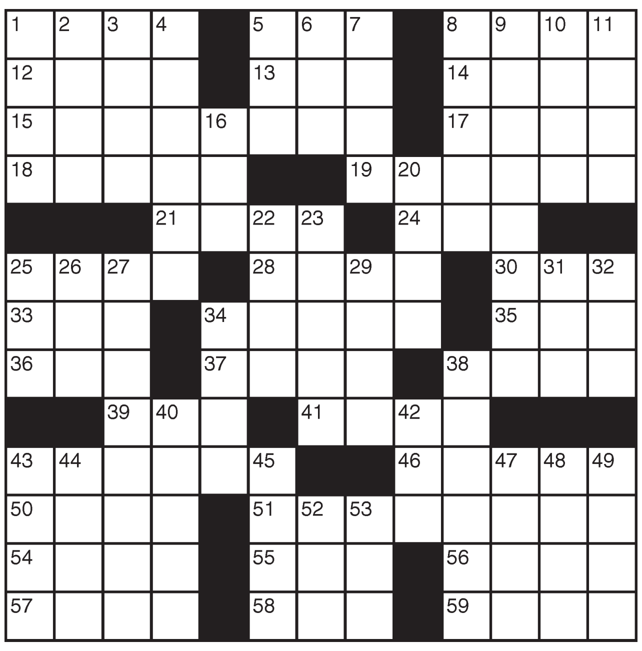
Yesterday's answer 10-1



9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

UGBU ZBWTPE DTPIL BOUMJEE BIC EXILJM QGT'E BYQBDE LMXIIXIL EGTPYC OBYY GJMEJYZ EWXYJD ODMPE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE NORWEGIAN GUY EYEBALLED THAT BIRD, I WOULD SAY A SCANDINAVIAN SCANNED AN AVIAN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals W

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, September 29th

Cody Michael Jones, of 13620 Crooked Creek Road, Leonardville, was booked for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.

Daylen Robert Vessar, of 2013 Kerr Drive, was booked for electronic solicitation and unlawful voluntary sexual relations. Bond was set at $75,000.

Eduardo Alfredo Parajon, of 1009 Walters Drive, was booked for fleeing or attempting to elude law enforcement officials. Bond was set at $1,250.

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email *news@kstatecollegian.com*.

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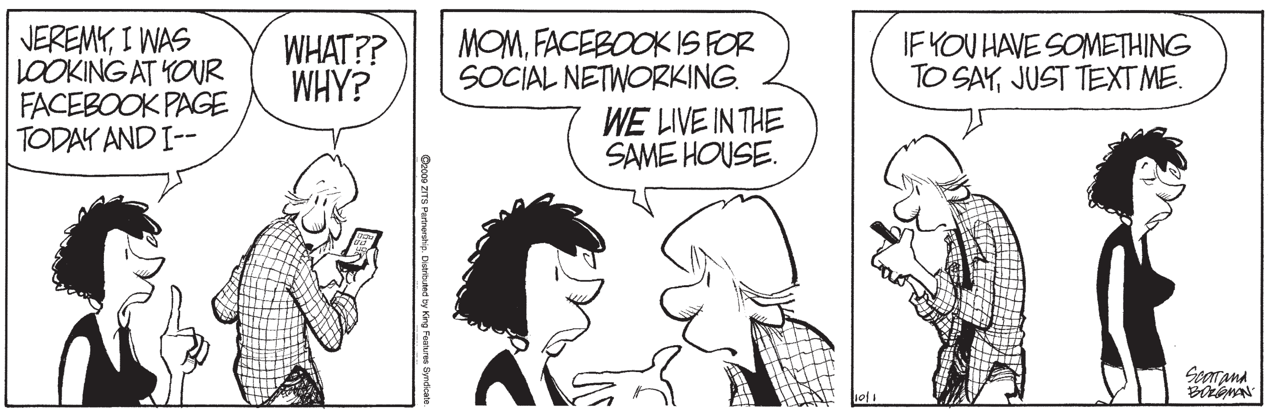
Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM©

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

***"When** the debate is lost, slander becomes the tool of the loser."*
-Socrates

***Whenever** I eat corn I always think, "This isn't the last time I'll see that."*

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email *thefourum@kstatecollegian.com*. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Conceptis SudoKu By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★ 10/01

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Conceptis SudoKu By Dave Green

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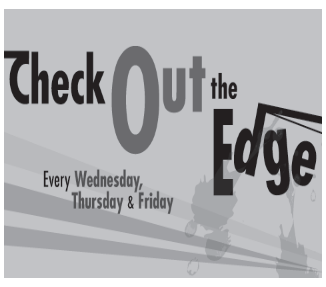

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Restaurant Dancing Ganesha means party for palette

Sahil Arora | the collegian

Chicken Tikka Masala at the Dancing Ganesha. The recently opened Aggieville restaraunt serves Indian food.

Jon Parton
THE COLLEGIAN

You know you're in the Aggieville when even the restaurants have multiple TVs, all featuring sports. Upon entering the Dancing Ganesha, located at 712 N. Manhattan Ave., I thought I accidentally walked into another nondescript bar found in the area. Aside from the tables in the front, the Indian restaurant features a large bar in the back.

Don't get me wrong, I understand the necessity of serving alcohol in a bar district. However, if the food stands so well on its own, it's a shame to think it might not take precedence over the liquor. It came as a shock to me just how satisfying their offerings are.

I visited on a quiet Sunday afternoon, a time when the normal Aggieville crowd is at home nursing hangovers from the night before. The restaurant offers separate lunch and dinner menus, each one with a diverse selection.

The interior of the restaurant features contemporary decor. Dim lighting contributes to the ambiance, though I did find it a little disconcerting as I was seated at the bar. I have to admit, I wasn't expecting much from an Indian restaurant in Aggieville – besides a quick trip to the restroom immediately after the meal. Plus, I know how terrible most bar food is. Would I be served the equivalent here?

For those who have never had Indian cuisine, a lot of dishes make use of thick sauces made from yogurt or cream. Staple foods include vegetarian options and the use of curries, a combination of spices sometimes used to bring spicy heat to a meal.

A true test of any Indian restaurant is chicken tikka masala. The dish, a staple of any Indian restaurant, can be made in a number of different ways. I found their version to be Americanized, mild yet pleasant with a number of spices that accent the flavor rather than overpower it.

Two slices of naan, a crispy yet chewy flatbread, are served with meals. Although the naan was satisfying on its own, it was perfect when dipped in sauce. My only complaint is the small portions of naan served with a meal. I found myself wanting a lot more naan and less of the basmati long-grain rice.

The other dish sampled was the shrimp mango curry. Large prawns and slices of onions filled the bowl, swimming in a thick, sweet and spicy sauce. The concoction was phenomenal. The obvious sweetness of the mango was contained by the mild heat of the curry. A couple seconds after the tongue tasted the mango, the aftertaste consisted of spicy goodness that combined with the lingering sugary sauce.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the quality of their mango pudding. Generous pieces of mango are submerged in a light, uncongealed sweet pudding, leading to a natural sweetness that wasn't overpowering. The prices are fairly reasonable as well. For a lunch for two, the bill came to just a little more than $22.

I highly recommend the Dancing Ganesha. If you have ever been there and never tried the food, you're only cheating yourself out of a great experience.

Jon Parton is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to *edge@kstatecollegian.com*

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco

Iris LoCoco
THE COLLEGIAN

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
When going out with friends, choose an outfit that says something about who you are, such as, "My entire personality is a tacky dumpster of cliches."

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You could be taken aback by a situation that pops up unexpectedly. Have a talk with your roommate about not buying those gross unfrosted PopTarts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Tensions arise in your personal life. Try yoga to relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You could feel strange about demands that are being made of you. Avoid downward dog and a visibly distraught Sagittarius.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
If you choose to take a backseat, be sure to check the cab driver's license.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Let go of what is no longer working for you. If the horse is dead, dismount. Or at the very least, beat it hard enough that its incessant twitching might have a shot at imitating life.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You might want to check over your official enrollment a little more carefully, Aries. Your major is listed as, "American History" not, "Embarrassing Histrionics," though the latter might be a bit better suited to your faculties.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):
You often practice turning the other cheek when others do you wrong, but only because your intended comeback was too cruel and you've decided to let them live ... for now.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You display an unusual knack for identifying people who may become mean and nasty under pressure. The mean and nasty can always readily identify the meaner and nastier, after all.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
You may need to clear the air with a specific person or possibly a group of people. Apologize for eating all that Thai food yesterday.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Your new gig as a nude art model might not go as smoothly planned, primarily because you were never invited, but also because it's a pottery class and they're making ceramic coffee mugs.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You may aid in a scientific discovery this week when a team of research biologists cordons off your apartment to investigate an old Tupperware container in your fridge for evidence.

CamScanner application is a must-have accessory for college students

Brian Hampel
THE COLLEGIAN

There are very few apps that I use regularly, and CamScanner is one of them. As the name suggests, CamScanner uses my phone's built-in camera like a scanner. You photograph a document, then it squares up the edges so the end result doesn't have the perspective warping problem that a regular photo would have.

I have spent way too much time in the past trying to hover my camera directly above a drawing and aim perpendicularly to get a usable, squarish photo. Now, CamScanner does the work for me.

I'm majoring in architecture, so the use of CamScanner is obvious to me. It helps me quickly save drawings and sketches without the usual perspective problem of a camera. I don't have to take every single drawing to the library if I want a digital copy. In fact, the night I discovered CamScanner was the night before a studio deadline; I desperately needed to scan a line drawing and put it into Photoshop. But the library was closed for the night, so CamScanner came to my rescue.

Even if your academic field doesn't require you to draw, CamScanner is great for keeping quick records. If you've ever taken a photo of a syllabus, a flyer or a list of phone numbers and email addresses, you can do better than the plain camera.

"I'm really impressed with the interface," Nick Nelson, graduate student in architecture, said. "It's obvious that someone put time into making this usable. The app makes a guess for itself, and it usually does a good job, but the corners are wonderfully easy to adjust if it's a little off."

I passed my phone around studio for my classmates to try, and no one had any difficulty getting a good scan of our latest project statement or a page from a sketchbook.

"I'm totally going to start digitizing my sketchbook," Kevin Perks, graduate student in architecture, said. "My scanner is the slowest thing ever, and it's too much hassle to go to the library every time I draw something, but this is actually easy. How have I never heard of this app?"

CamScanner can't work magic with a lousy camera. That said, smartphone cameras are getting better all the time. The camera on my old Motorola Droid 4 was good enough to get a clear, readable scan of any 8.5-by-12-inch sheet of paper, and my new Droid Maxx's camera has already proven itself on ink drawings 18 inches across.

After the initial scan, you also have a few color-enhancing options. "Lighten" and "black and white" work well for line drawings or text, and "magic color" is a generally good, quick enhancer for color drawings if you're not planning to touch it up in Photoshop. The app also has brightness and contrast sliders, but I would have preferred a few sliders like Photoshop's levels adjustment tool. Still, the color enhancements get the job done.

Creating multi-page documents is possible, but the way to do it isn't perfectly intuitive. I sometimes mess it up or accidentally combine multiple scans that I didn't want to. But once I have a document created, the "share" command makes it easy and convenient to access through email, Dropbox, Google Drive, Cubby, etc.

On the whole, CamScanner is a solid, usable app that I will happily keep around. It's not a miracle worker, but it's easy. Anyone who ever needs to save a drawing or graphic will find the app quick and convenient, and any student who scans an assignment for reference will be glad they did.

Brian Hampel is a graduate student in architecture. Please send comments to *edge@kstatecollegian.com*

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Sharing our dream with the community

By Aaron Apel
Owner of
Big Poppi Bicycle Co.

I was twenty three and getting ready to graduate with a couple undergrad degrees from Kansas State University and I was faced with a dilemma. Should I continue in my line of study and move on and away to law school, or should I stay in Manhattan and venture into the great unknown of small business entrepreneurship? Days of deliberation later, while toiling away as a bike mechanic at The Pathfinder, I had come to the conclusion that sometimes life has a way of leading to the greatest outcome if a person is properly prepared for all possible conclusions. I did just that and let the world do what it would with me. Ask sometime how it all came about, it's a fun story. So, here I find myself six years later co-owner and operator of Big Poppi Bicycle Co. - it still seems like such a whirlwind.

Ultimately in my heart Manhattan is where I wanted to be. That was something I knew this half-way through my time at KSU. I also understood how hard it was going to be to find a good career path as a young professional in town - an opportunity that would allow me to grow as a person, accomplish milestones like buying a home, starting a family and being able to contribute to the community that I came to love.

Starting a new business is scary. So many questions left unanswered, so much to learn in such a short period, so much work in so little time. Manhattan embraced Melanie and I and our dream without question from day one. It has given us the opportunity to enjoy life, accomplishment and people in ways we never dreamed possible. It has not been perfect, there have been tears, frustration, stress, sleepless nights, and at times asking, "What are we doing?". Nonetheless our community is something that has allowed us to thrive. I know it would not have been possible anywhere else. I know that law school would have been the end of me. I know that there is a greater reason that we have been placed here to serve the 20,000+ people who have walked through the doors of our small business – we are here to serve this community.

One thing life has taught us is this: bicycles create community. It is an activity that I have yet to find something negative it is capable of. The bicycle is a simple solution to many of the world's problems. Try not to smile while riding, try and fight the freedom that overwhelms you as you glide across trail, road or path. Please try to argue the down side to a world that embraces life on two wheels. Our passion is for people, our vehicle is a bicycle; united they have allowed us to bring people together and accomplish unimaginable goals. We are just getting started, Manhattan is the backdrop for an amazing cycling community and we are proud to be a part of your goals, hopes, and dreams. In turn, we are grateful to Manhattan and the Flint Hills region for allowing us to share our dream with you, for taking a risk and slinging your leg over that bicycle and going on a ride with us.

Take it as you will, trust me if you want, but "Keeping it Local" is what allows me to be a local. Ask yourself this, how many big-box and internet retailers connect communities and people this way? I, and many others like me - good hearted people who want the best for Manhattan, KSU, Fort Riley and the Flint Hills region - would not be able to stay here in Manhattan and make the community the amazing place that we are all proud of without our local businesses. If you really don't think the positives of supporting local outweigh the price differences, then let come what may. You have the power over the future, and you vote with your dollars. Ironically enough your actions will expand or limit your professional opportunities, too. It's not much but it might be cause to "Keep it Local".

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‘Cats prepare for Texas Tech high-octane offense

By Timothy Everson
the collegian

K-State’s defense has been on a journey so far this season.

They went from a shrouded mystery of junior college transfers and new players in the preseason to a gigantic warning light after the first half of their game against Iowa State on Sept. 6. However, the tides turned after a much stronger performance against No. 5 Auburn and shutting down one of the most prolific rushing offenses’ in the country in UTEP.

“It’s exciting to see our preparation and our hard work pay off,” senior linebacker Jonathan Truman said of his defense’s recent success. “Then again, our defense is very level-headed and we have honest self assessment in ourselves and of the whole team. We’re just focused on taking the next step each week and each day and getting better.”

On Saturday, the Wildcats and their defense takes on a totally different offensive beast.

Texas Tech has maintained its reputation as a pass-first offense with an unending stream of pass-heavy quarterbacks. It’s a lineage that leads back farther than when current head coach and former Red Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury played for Tech in the late ‘90s and early 2000s.

The fast passed, break-neck offensive style that Kingsbury perfect in Houston with Case Keenum and at Texas A&M for Johnny Manziel’s certainly has its charms, but it also comes with it’s fair share of perils.

“It has its disadvantages and its advantages as well,” head coach Bill Snyder said in his Tuesday press conference. “From a defensive standpoint, the obvious thing is that you don’t have really have time to sit and process things as thoroughly as you might like to.”

However, the Wildcats are concerned with more than watching the Red Raiders throw balls over their heads all evening.

“You can’t put all of your eggs in one basket,” Snyder said. “Texas Tech runs the ball more than people would believe and some of those passes are really run plays when they put the guy in motion a pitch the ball forward like we’ve done with (Tyler) Lockett. That’s a completed pass and it’s more of a run play. So you’re looking in the vicinity of 60-to-40 pass to run (ratio) and that’s a pretty decent balance when you look at it that way.”

The more balanced attack plays into the cards of K-State’s up-and-coming rush defense.

They held UTEP running back Aaron Jones, a top 10 rusher in the country, to a mere 47 yards rushing. They also held Auburn, hailed as one of the top offensive teams in the country, to 128 yards rushing on Sept. 18.

It’s those numbers that have helped K-State gain a nationwide reputation that has led to a No. 23 ranking in this week’s AP poll.

“Our coaches do a great job with our game plans,” Truman said of his defensive unit. “The guys out there on defense take great pride in their preparation. When you have a bunch of guys that care about each other and want to make plays for each other, then we’re going to do a great job.”

The fruits of this defense’s labor provides more than just a strong on-field performance. The strength of this defense has also translated into a high level of competition in practice.

“That helps us,” senior quarterback Jake Waters said of his defensive teammates’ prowess that came from its performance against Auburn and intensity in practice. “That helps our receivers, that helps our linemen; it helps everything. You want to go against the best to get better and that’s the best way to get better. We use every day in practice as a opportunity to do that.”

Taylor Alderman | the collegian

Freshman linebacker **Trent Tanking** brings down Iowa State running back **DeVondrick Nealy** at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 6, 2014. The Wildcats defeated the Cyclones 32-38.

This week in club sports

compiled by Adam Suderman

This past weekend:

Inline Hockey:
A trip to face Denver-area colleges in Lakewood, Colorado ended with an 0-4 record.

Men’s Lacrosse:
Went to Marshall, Missouri for the Fall Brawl tournament at Missouri Valley University on Sept. 27.

Men's Rugby:
They claimed a 59-5 win over Oklahoma State

Skydiving/Parachute:
Held 50th Anniversary Boogie in Abilene, Kansas

Softball:
Kansas Wesleyan University hosted K-State in a weekend tournament.

Women's Rugby:
The team stretched its record to 5-0 after a weekend trip to St. Louis, Missouri and a 24-12 win over the St. Louis Sabres.

Women's Socccer:
The team participated in a University of Colorado tournament in Boulder, Colorado; lost to Colorado 7-0 and Wyoming 2-1, while beating Nebraska 2-1.

Upcoming:

Disc Golf:
Will participate in the Heartland Collegiate Disc Golf Championships in Ottuma, Iowa on Oct. 4-5

Equestrian:
The IHSA Zone 7 Region 5 Horse Show will take place at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois

Inline Hockey:
Fundraising by traveling to Kansas City and picking up the Kansas Speedway following NASCAR races.

Men's Rugby:
The team will host Iowa State on Oct. 4 at Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer:
Two road games are coming up with the first at Wichita State on Oct. 3 at 7:00 p.m. and the second at Creighton University on Oct. 5 at 1:00 p.m.

Paintball:
The team will participate in the Vipergames: Tombstone Event on Oct. 4 in Guthrie, Oklahoma

Rodeo:
The Pratt Community College Rodeo will take place on Oct. 3-5 in Pratt, Kansas

Rowing/Crew:
The team will compete in the Head of Oklahoma competition on Oct. 3-4 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Skydiving/Parachute:
Offering a first jump course on Oct. 3-4

Softball:
Hosting Central Missouri at Optimist Park on Oct. 5 at 10:00 a.m.

Swim:
Mock meet will take place at 1:00 p.m. at the K-State Natatorium

Women's Rugby:
Traveling to Boulder, Colorado to play the Boulder Babes

Women's Soccer:
Will face Kansas in Lawrence on Oct. 5

Connie Jaffrey wins Johnie Imes Invitational, team finishes second

By Austin Earl
the collegian

When push came to shove, freshman Connie Jaffrey was ready to go for the K-State women’s golf team. Joining Jaffrey at the top of the rankings was teammates Carly Ragains, who finished tied for second place.

“The team did a great job, and of course I’m very proud of Carly and Connie for being up at the top of the leaderboard,” head coach Kristi Knight said.

Jaffrey had a six-hole stretch on Tuesday that put her position to win the tournament. She carded five birdies between holes eight and 14. That took her score down to 6-under for the day. She finished at 4-under for the day and 8-under for the tournament.

Ragains put together a nice tournament in her of the season. She played even in her first round, but her 5-under par second round put her near the top of the leaderboard. Her 1-under performance on Tuesday kept her tied for second at the end of the tournament.

The Wildcats’ success was not limited to just individuals. The team finished in second, just four strokes behind Missouri, the host school of the tournament. This is K-State’s second top-two finish of 2014.

“It’s still early in the year, but we had a good feeling coming into the year,” Knight said. “We liked the players we had coming in, but you never know until you get started and start competing. Of course, there’s a long way to go and we’re just at the beginning. But we like what we see out of the team and they’re playing well.”

Jaffrey and Ragains were impressive, but it takes a whole team to finish as highly as the Wildcats did.

Sophomore Madison Talley was the third catalyst for the team and tied for eighth. She played even for her first two rounds, but then finished 2-under on the second day. Just five strokes behind Talley was senior Olivia Eliasson. She tied for 19th after posting her worst round of the tournament on Tuesday with a 4-over.

Sophomore Katherine Gravel-Coursol rounded out the scorecard at 11-over, tying for 44th. Junior Scotland Preston competed as an individual and finished tied for 60th. She was 17-over for the tournament.

K-State’s next tournament is in Littleton, Colorado for the Ron Moore Women’s Intercollegiate. The tournament will tee off on Oct. 10 at the Highland Ranch Golf Club.

Pet Preparedness event focuses on keeping pets safe during disaster

By Som Kandlur
THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Good Neighbors, a student program that focuses on fostering development with neighborhoods surrounding the K-State campus, held Pet Preparedness yesterday, in accordance with National Preparedness Month. The event aimed at encouraging pet owners to ensure they are prepared in times of disaster and was hosted as part of America's PreparAthon!, a program that gives communities and organizations the opportunity to prepare for specific hazards through drills, group discussion and exercises.

According to the American Pet Products Association, 68 percent of American households, about 82.5 millions homes, own pets, making them an integral part of the family.

The event was attended by representatives from state and local governments, the private sector and the Veterinary Health Center at K-State.

"(During disasters) people are displaced from their home as well as pets, and it's very emotionally trying for people, so having their pets there is comforting and takes down some of the anxiety," said Dr. Susan Nelson, veterinarian at the center, which offers primary care for pets in the community and surrounding areas. "Sometimes it's the only thing they have that's a semblance of their home life besides their family members."

Hannah Hunsinger | the collegian

Christina Engelken, sophomore in criminology, meets Fred the Prepardness Dog, mascot of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and Michael McNulty, director of Homeland Security Operations for the Bureau of Community Health Systems, in Bosco Plaza on Tuesday morning.

Laurie Harrison, emergency management coordinator for the Riley County Emergency Management Agency, said the agency had focused a lot on emergency preparedness for people but there had been a lack of focus on pets.

"This event allows us to bring that (pet preparedness) to the forefront and to help people prepare for their pet in case of a disaster or emergency," Harrison said.

Harrison said in her experience as a first responder, people are reluctant to leave their homes if they do not have a place for their pets to stay in.

"In an ice storm we had in 2007, we had people without electricity who were cold but would not leave their homes because they had an animal and they had nowhere for that animal to go," Harrison said.

She said with the amount of time people spend with their pets, it was important to educate people on the importance of forward thinking when it comes to taking care of pets and preparing for emergency situations.

Kansas Department of Health and Environment's disaster preparedness program uses Fred, their German shepherd mascot to illustrate how pet owners can ensure that they are adequately prepared to care for pets in times of disaster.

"We demonstrate the purple backpack that he's wearing and the stuff that's in there – extra food, water, toys, first aid kit and flashlight to show people how to prepare a disaster kit," said Michael McNulty, director of homeland security operations at the Kansas department of Health and Environment, who also handles Fred the Preparedness dog.

Nelson said it was important for students and the people in the Manhattan community to be aware of the needs of their pets. She said using all the resources available and staying prepared would make dealing with the impact of any potential disaster easier.

Lynda Bachelor, project coordinator for HandsOn K-State, said Pet Preparedness aimed to educate people about the necessity of being prepared to take care of their pets during natural and man-made disasters.

"Katrina and Sandy, those two hurricanes brought to how pets are a very close part of people's personal well-being and health," she said. "When you're in danger and they're a part of you, how do you take care of them as well."

BRIEFS | Recent influx of sexual assault reports prompt shift, discussion

Continued from page 1

Kansas receives 19 sexual assault reports

According to the Wichita Eagle, Kansas' Title IX Office (required by law to investigate sexual assault reports) received 19 reports by Sept. 30.

On Sept. 2, The Huffington Post published an article recounting a young woman's rape on the University of Kansas' campus and what many considered an inappropriate response from the university.

"This is exactly what happens once an issue is brought to the forefront and is being talked about," Jane McQueeny, executive director of Kansas' Office of Institutional Opportunity and Access, said to the Wichita Eagle. "There is a different sense of being able to speak up. A cultural shift is happening."

Jessica Haymaker, a coordinator at K-State's Center for Advocacy Response and Education, said to the Wichita Eagle that the rise in reports will help organizations like the Center for Advocacy, Response and Education to better understand how frequently sexual assault happens and how to handle it.

The Wichita Eagle said that K-State and the University of Missouri have not noticed a rise in reports, but they anticipate an increase soon.

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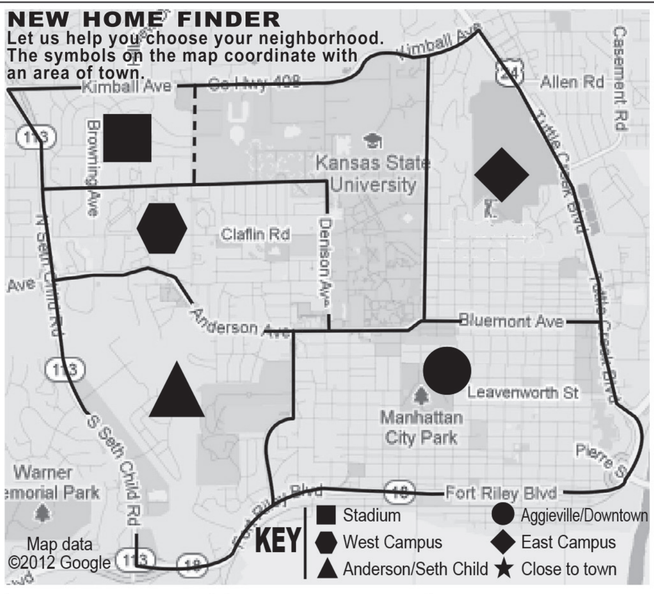

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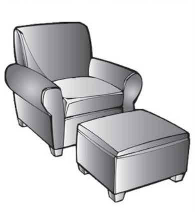

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9	4	6	2	3	8	5	1	7
7	9	3	5	6	4	2	8	1
4	5	1	8	2	9	7	3	6
8	6	2	3	7	1	9	5	4
5	8	4	9	1	2	6	7	3
1	2	7	6	8	3	4	9	5
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The ins and outs of checking, savings accounts, practicing good habits

By Parker Heinze
THE COLLEGIAN

Photo Illustration by Mason Swenson | the collegian

Putting money into your debit account allows you to withdraw your fund as well as make purchases with the card.

College, it's the land of financially unsound parties and impulse buying – right?

Wrong. College is not always a time for recklessly spending. People can just as easily set up bank accounts with a variety of saving methods.

If this sounds like a good idea to you (and it should), the first thing you need to do is decide what kind of account you want.

Let's start with the basics of a savings account. Depending on which bank you belong to and your set up, you can deposit and withdraw money at your own leisure and it gains ever-so-slight interest. However, the interest rates may take a while to add up.

"The reason savings accounts have such low interest rates is because they're so low risk," Matthew Myers, sophomore in business and finance, said. "The general rule is the greater risk, the (greater) possible return."

Because of this slow accumulation, savings accounts can be helpful for people with short-term savings goals or for emergency situations. The money is liquid, or readily available, making it different than things like precious metals or stocks that you would have to sell in order to obtain the money. Savings accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for a maximum of $250,000 per person per bank, according to an FDIC online brochure.

Then, there are checking accounts, which work in similar way. You put money into your account and make withdrawals by using checks or a debit card, according to the Wells Fargo bank website. These cards are widely accepted, so they can be very convenient. The downside to a checking account is that it does not gain interest. Although, like a savings account, all checking accounts are insured by the FDIC for up to $250,000.

"My mom set me up a savings account when I was little kid," Karter Krokstrom, freshman in engineering, said. "They had this program where they would pay you a dollar every time you grew an inch."

The process of opening a savings or checking account is fairly simple. First, you need to fill out either a material or online application at your bank of choice. According to the Wells Fargo Bank website, you need to have a driver license or another form of I.D., your social security number, and possibly your physical or email address in order to submit an application. According to "How to Open a Bank Account and What You'll Need" by Nerd Wallet blogger John Gower, you also must be at least 18-years-old to open a bank account in your name.

After completing the application process, you'll usually be given the option to make an opening deposit. Some banks require a certain minimum and some do not.

Certain banks also offer online banking, a convenient way to manage your money. If you choose this, you'll need to create an online username and password. Make sure you are the only one who has access to this information; try not to write it down, as this information can lead to regrettable consequences if it falls into the wrong hands.

Once you've gotten everything set up, it's important to always know the balance of your accounts so you don't spend more than you have. Several banks have overdraft fees that can cost you dearly and leave you more broke than you are now. Kendell Lolley, junior in horticulture, recalled a time her account was overdrawn and she paid the price.

"I thought my (paycheck) came through and I overdrafted over $200 ... (my employer) didn't put my check in on time," Lolley said.

Most banks, in addition to online banking, have mobile phone apps that allow for continuous access to their bank accounts so people can track personal spending and manage their accounts.

Once you master the ins and outs of setting up a bank account, you can march fearlessly into the world of personal finance prepared.

PASS THE TIME WITH THE CROSSWORD
every day
on page 2
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OCT. 1, Union Ballroom
• 9 a.m. keynote address on personal branding from Tim Lee of LinkedIn.
• Roundtable discussions from 10 a.m. to noon covering K-State branding topics.
• All events free with no registration required.
PLUS! VENDOR EXPO
2nd Floor Student Union
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Faculty, staff, students, organizations and clubs are encouraged to stop by and meet licensed vendors to receive information about apparel and promotional products.

Grab your copy of thecollegian at Bluestem Bistro

Mustang
Gentleman's Club
18 & Over Welcome

ROCK 'N' ROLL
WEDNESDAY
Amateur Night
THURSDAY
Happy Hour
All alcohol ½ price
7:30 to11pm
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GODFREY'S INDOOR SHOOTING ARCHERY RANGES
Book party buses at 785-238-0094
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